

New Alma Mater to be Chosen at Competition Wednesday

Rosary Hill's new Alma Mater will be chosen Wednesday at a song fest and competition in the Marian Social Room. Lucy L. Curley '61, general chairman, explains the purpose of the song was to replace the previous Alma Mater as it was a marching song.

Administration and faculty members will participate, judging the selections of classes on the bases of originality, suitability and presentation. For entertainment, the following will be offered: sophomores, "Molly Malone", "With a Little Bit o' Luck"; freshmen, "How Ireland Got Its Name", "Seventy-six Trombones"; seniors "The Old Lamp Lighter", "If You're Irish"; juniors, "It's a Grand Night for Singing", "The Same Old Shillelagh".

Class chairmen are Thelma Farley '60, Virginia Schmidt '61, Carol Condon '62, Melissa Downey '63. Program cover was designed by Barbara Kessler '60; printing, Mary Ruth Leberer '61. Jeanne Senecal '62 headed the refreshment committee.

The Ascent

Vol. II No. 3

Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.

March, 1960



Student Government Assn. Revises Election Policy

This year the Election committee of the Student Government Association has inaugurated a system of self-nomination, a process by which any student who feels she is qualified may indicate the position she desires on an authorized ballot. It is the purpose of this type of nomination to present a slate of qualified candidates to the student body, to

afford equal opportunity to all students and to eliminate the number declining.

A nomination committee will consider the qualifications of each candidate with special emphasis on the academic, extracurricular and extracurricular standing.

Elections will be conducted on a preferential ballot by which individual voters' second and third choices will be tabulated in the final analysis. In this manner the candidate elected will be elected by a majority.

This year the lounge will be transformed into a campaign headquarters during election week, providing each candidate with the opportunity to acquaint herself with the students and to present her platform, thus centralizing the campaigning.

St. Patrick Seals Sold on Campus

The lickin' and the stampin' o' the green came before the wearin' this year as Rosary Hill joined other area colleges in the sale of St. Patrick seals.

Part of the St. Patrick Scholarship Fund, Inc., proceeds go toward making it possible for American and Irish students to be educated in each other's institutions of higher learning.

Pamela Ryan '62 represented Rosary Hill Feb. 17, when Mayor Frank Sedita proclaimed the opening of the drive. Feb. 28 Karen Brady '61 participated on the Rev. James Chambers' TV Panel of Catholic Action. The benefits to be derived

from such a program were discussed.

Lillian White '61, Mary Ann Schwab '61 and Ann Skulicz '61 arranged an exhibit of Irish imported tweeds, laces and fabrics in a window of the Buffalo Savings Bank. Virginia Schmidt '61, Helen Miskell '61 and Karen Brady appeared on the Helen Neville Show Mar. 2 to promote sale of the seals.

7 Juniors Apply For Federal Program

Seven juniors from the History, Social Studies and Sociology Concentrations have applied for the Federal Service Internship Program. They include Joanne Cosgrove and Valerie Bast (History), Barbara Ziolo (Social Studies) Mary Beth Michels, Jane Burke, Norrine Christiano and Carol Brown (Sociology).

Rosary Hill is one of the Buffalo-area colleges invited to submit student applications. After applications have been filed 26 students from 31 colleges will be chosen to participate in the program.

College credit will be given to

students selected for the program, which includes courses, special counseling and internship. Summer work for eight weeks during July and August will be provided for the candidates selected. In addition, candidates will continue to work during the academic year at the Federal agency in which they are placed, for approximately eight hours each week. They will also be eligible for the Federal Service after graduation.

Selection will be made on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, personality and career objectives.

\$8,000,000 Development Program Announced by College President

The thirteen-year development program for Rosary Hill, requiring \$8,000,000, has been announced by Sister M. Angela, OSF, President of the College. This program has been undertaken at the recommendation of prominent local citizens one of whom, Charles J. Wick, Adminis-

trative Vice-President of Niagara Mohawk Power Company, is chairman of the Advisory Board.

Application has been made for a Federal loan to finance the construction of a student residence hall, including dining facilities, to house an increasing number of students from

out-of-town areas. In addition, a residence will be provided for Sisters teaching at the College. It is estimated that \$1,750,000 is needed for expansion to be undertaken during the next five years.

A total of \$1,625,000 to be sought during the next 15 years includes provisions for scholarship endowment, a lay faculty salary increase fund, book purchases for the Marian Library and the sum necessary for the College's share of a pension plan for the lay faculty. By 1972 the College hopes to award \$50,000 in scholarship aid, a more than 100% increase over the \$19,850 already being awarded in scholarships during the current year.

During the decade 1962-1972 additional classroom space will be provided by the expansion of Duns Scotus Hall. Plans have also been made for the construction of a student chapel, a Fine Arts building, including an auditorium and equipment, and an additional residence hall.

Despite an anticipated enrollment of 800 by 1972, Sister Angela, in announcing plans for the College's expansion, stressed that "Rosary Hill will still be a small college..." The trustees believe in the efficacy and advantages of the small college and wish it to remain so. They consider the expansion of Rosary Hill to meet such a projected increase in enrollment as an obligation to the families of Western New York, who are planning to educate their daughters in a Catholic women's college.

Charles R. Diebold Appointed to Board

Charles R. Diebold, president of the Western Savings Bank of Buffalo, is the newest member of the Advisory Board of Rosary Hill College. He was appointed to the Board Feb. 5 by Sister M. Angela, OSF, President.

The Board consists of 20 business, professional and civic leaders

appointed by the College president to serve the institution for a three-year period. It acts in an advisory capacity regarding ways in which the College may be able to serve the interests and needs of the community; ways and means of increasing the revenues of the College with emphasis on the future development of the twelve-year-old Franciscan College.

Mr. Diebold, a University of Buffalo graduate, is also a partner in the law firm of Diebold and Milonzi. He is also a director of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo Insurance Co., Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, Buffalo Eye Bank and Research Society, Inc., The Research Foundation of the State University of New York, New York State Business Development Corp., Mortgage Facilities Corp., and National Municipal League; President of Deaconess Hospital; Chairman of Buffalo Municipal Housing Authority and trustee of the Randolph Children's Home.

JOANNE ROGERS, MARY KAY PEPE PREPARE SGA WEEKEND WORKSHOP

More than 50 Rosary Hill campus leaders will spend the weekend of Apr. 2 in Alverno Hall attending a Student Government Association leadership workshop.

The theme, "A Practical Background for a Leader at RHC", is aimed at benefiting both present

and future student leaders and SGA members. Co-chairmen Joanne Rogers '61 and Mary Kay Pepe '61 explain that, by grouping the students together over the weekend, "we hope to achieve more. Problems are best discussed after hours and at mealtime."

Among topics to be discussed are Parliamentary Procedure, Powers of the Student Government, Increasing the Student Council, Effectiveness of Student Government Policies and Student Publication policy. Results of the workshop will be published in handbook-form.

Class Officers' Duties Listed

The following responsibilities of a class vice president and treasurer have been announced by Sister M. Paula, OSF, Dean of Students.

The vice president 1) is chairman of the class dance, 2) has charge of forming the telephone committee, 3) insists on parliamentary procedure at meetings, 4) keeps a calendar of events and 5) is a liaison with the alumnae.

The treasurer 1) makes known to students that no one uses her own money for any college purchases, 2) always makes orders in the name of the class or organization, 3) deposits all money at the end of each day in the office of the bursar and must inform any student of her class or organization, who is in charge of any project, of this, 4) all business must be conducted through the Bursar's Office and must comply with its regulations.



MARY KAY PEPE and JOANNE ROGERS

Mother Stefana Appointed Superior of Generalate

With the opening of the second semester, Rosary Hill students were informed of Mother Stefana's departure for Rome. As superior of the Sisters of the Congregation of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity at Rosary Hill, Mother Stefana is perhaps better known to students as associate professor of German.

Although Mother's appointment is a loss to Rosary Hill, it is also an honor, since she has been chosen as the superior of the mother house of

the entire community, recently erected in Rome. This mother house, formerly located in the Netherlands, has now appropriately been moved to Rome, the center of Christendom. It is the seat of this international congregation and thus includes sisters from South America, Africa, the East Indies, Poland, Holland, Germany and the U. S. Mother Stefana is eminently qualified as a linguist, having mastered the German, French, English and Latin languages. She is currently engaged in learning Italian.

THE PEOPLE:

How Much Control?

Sixty-five million Americans will go to the polls next November to choose a president, congressional leaders and local officials. Many of them will feel, no doubt, that having consulted newspaper sketches of candidates and having viewed numerous political programs on their television screens, they are well-qualified to decide who deserves their vote.

The error of such a belief is apparent. And what is equally obvious, and more frightening, is that government is, in a sense, beyond the control of the people. True, in this country there are few adults who are not eligible to vote. We are therefore quite content to enjoy our voting privilege, with little thought for the challenge it presents, particularly when we are constantly reminded that in many areas of the world the people are not recognized as the source of political power.

The more optimistic assure us that by being "well-informed" we will justify the recognition our government has granted us in the form of franchise and will insure democracy's success. And such an outlook would be encouraging were the multiple difficulties involved in attaining the "well-informed" status non-existent. Has not government, after all, reached a point of complexity which defies the understanding of all but the most fortunate, in terms of education and of opportunity to achieve a close contact with government operations?

The essence of democracy lies in actual governmental control by the people. In a representative democracy such control is transferred in part from the masses to a relatively small number of elected officials. But where voters find it virtually impossible to arrive at a real understanding of world affairs, in all their complexity, the election of truly qualified leaders must depend in large part on chance.

Will democracy then perish from its own inherent weaknesses rather than the external threats we fear so greatly?

V.L.B.

THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE

VOICE: Today and every day the American people must make decisions on which their whole survival may depend. To make sound decisions the people must be informed. How well is the nation's press doing its essential job? The people have a right to know the truth. They have a responsibility to ask.

ECHO: The right to question.

VOICE: The Press and the People.

Each week these words precede a program carried by 40 television stations in the United States. The series, supported by The Fund for the Republic, is aimed at giving to our highly developed industrial society a clarification of the fundamental questions of freedom and justice.

Newspapers have the responsibility of giving to their public not what, perhaps, it wants, but what it should know. Frequently, readers crying for entertainment are given their cookies and put happily to bed.

It isn't really fun to study the economic growth of another nation, nor is it particularly amusing to compare nuclear statistics or read about Communist competition. As a result of this natural peace-time attitude, some newspapers tend to offer brief spot news, to give readers a few facts, but no comprehensive analysis, no overall picture.

This is no time for the people to be receiving less than everything. They must have the truth and the press can give it to them, if they are willing to be receptive.

Before a nation can meet its problems it must comprehend them and until the basic issues are understood by members of a democracy it cannot operate or progress. This requires more concentration on the sustained story, the one that is always building, and less on the petty 'crisis' of the day, that 'breaks' and fades away, or is but one outward manifestation of a deep inner problem.

There is an old newspaper cliché: 'Give the people what they want,' and only when hard reality is demanded by the American people will the press offer full coverage.

K.J.B.

GREAT AMERICAN LITERATURE TO BE MOVING UP DAY THEME, MAY 6

1960 Moving-Up-Day activities will take place May 6. At this time both the solemn and gay aspects of Rosary Hill College life will be in evidence.

Chairman Judith Jenkins '61 and co-chairman May Jane Becker '61 announced the following schedule:

8:50 Convocation and
Rose ceremony
10:30 Mass at St. Benedict's

12:45 Crowning of Queen
1:00 Lineup of cars and floats

This year's theme is the Great American Literature. Preparations for the floats will begin a month in advance. Each class will be allotted a certain number of cars, according to class enrollment.

The Queen, a junior, is elected from the entire student body. She

must represent the ideals of Rosary Hill College.

In order that the suitable girl be chosen, it is necessary that she be active not only in social, but spiritual and scholastic life as well.

Committee Chairmen include: Mary Cryslar '60, Carol Schau '60, Phyllis Romano '61, Jean Foley '61, Anne Corey '61, Patricia Heffernan '62, and Margaret Drake '63.



SGA SPEAKS

by JOANNE ROGERS

Recording Secretary
of the

Student Government Association

A film file will be kept by the Student Government Association of all conventions attended by Rosary Hill students. Thus, the highlights of each meeting will be preserved, giving every student the opportunity to see slides of convention activities and speakers. It is hoped pictures brought back by participants will stimulate interest in convention attendance.

Payments of fines received by the SGA Judiciary Board will be used to

IRELAND: Land of PARADOXES



"There is nothing wrong with Ireland except that it is Irish; there is nothing wrong with England except that it is not Irish."—G.B.S.

Ireland is a land of paradoxes. The Irish must really have wanted to be Christianized, since St. Patrick was the only great Dark Age Evangelist to have been kidnapped by the people he later converted. He was brought as a slave from Britain. His famous prayer is called the "Lorica," a mistranslation of the Gaelic for "deer's cry."

Gaelic is the language of the Irish. One of the reasons for the Irish Revolution was to regain the privilege of speaking this language. Now many of the people refuse to use it.

Despite their hatred for the English, which led to the Irish Free State - 20,000 to 50,000 Irish emigrate to England per year. In fact, there are more Irish in England than Ireland.

Sean O'Faolain once paraphrased the saying "Scratch a Russian, find

a Tartar" to read "Scratch an Irishman, find an Irishman." Sure and what else would ye find?

The Irish seem to have relatives all over the world. The Celtic for "the gleaming thing" gave the Rhine River in Germany its name and the Irish the name of Ryan. Goliath of Biblical fame belonged to a race allied in blood and speech to the Irish.

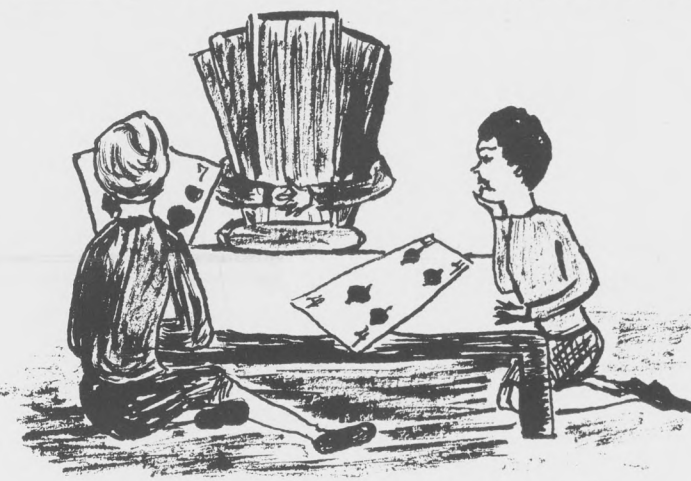
Religious influence of the Irish seems never-ending. St. Fiacre is the patron saint of gardens and also gives his fame to the Parisian hackney coach. The Irish helped to Christianize England, despite the little, old lady, who once said, "Sure'n the faith is too good for the likes o' them!"

The Norse invaded Ireland, as well as England, and left their marks upon the land. Towns were Norse innovations and Dublin is one of their foundations. But the Norse also received something from the Irish. The dragon motif, familiar on the prow of their ships, is of Irish origin. The Irish princess, Iseult, found her place in Northern legend.

Modern Ireland has produced some well-known writers. James Joyce, the most revolutionary novelist of the age, George B. Shaw, the comic playwright, and William Butler Yeats, the lyric poet, were all citizens of Dublin at the same time.

Note

Readers are invited to submit letters to the editor. These may be deposited in the ASCENT box near the door of the Modern Languages Concentration office. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.



Why did you have to forget our regular deck?

Graduate Finds Satisfaction Instructing Special Classes

Carolyn Colburn, a 1959 graduate of Rosary Hill, received her B.A. in English. She is presently an English teacher in the Kingston, N. Y., Junior High School. Her position involves the instruction of "special" classes:

I found it difficult to compress my happiness, my philosophy, my children onto a typed page! There are some things that are spoiled by too much handling - one runs into the danger of too much emotion, too much humor, too much introspection. And, yet, this is the way it is for me.

"Why did God make me? God made me to know Him, to love Him and to serve Him..."

I was an English major ... Always, I dreamed of creating something worthwhile and durable.

A teacher has little time for "dreaming dreams or seeing visions." At least, I don't. I'm in love - with 872 boys and girls! They are my dreams, my visions.

Once there was a teacher who had had in her classes an idiot, a minister, a pugilist and a murderer. In retrospect, she exclaimed bitterly:

"I must have been a great help to those pupils - I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet, and how to diagram a complex sentence."

When you teach special classes, your scope is broad. There are no requirements that must be met. The pupils might be called problem children - but they aren't. They are children with problems.

The satisfaction is immeasurable. If someone had ever told me I would cry with joy because five illiterate boys sat spellbound as I read H. G. Wells' *The Invisible Man*, I would have smiled in disbelief. But it is true....

My most treasured Christmas gift is a switch-blade with a leather handle lovingly made in shop.....

The most beautiful words I ever heard are, "Miss Colburn, I may be a bum on the outside, but you know I ain't one on the inside."

I felt the richest the day my wallet was stolen and 27 children brought me their gifts - 27 sandwiches, 27 desserts, 27 dimes for coffee - and 27 cigarettes.

Perhaps I'll never write my book, probably I'll never be a great success, surely I'll never be wealthy or famous, but I am learning "to know, to love and to serve," and nothing could make my life fuller. That is why God made me....



The Ascent

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1960 POLITICAL SCENE REVIEWED

History Instructor Defines 1960 Political Issues

by Mr. J. Edward Cuddy

What the major issues will be in November and what they should be are two different things. American politics is geared for electoral victory rather than popular enlightenment, and consequently we can look forward to a campaign in which the national scene will be obscured by propaganda, prejudice and pot-shot politics. Before the distortions of the Republican and Democratic candidates set in, however, we might size up the situation while the air is still clear.

Government economy will be a central issue. With the national debt approaching \$295 billion (the interest alone is over \$9 billion), the Administration has been waging an uphill fight to balance the budget. Against the policy of Republican thrift, the Democrats will capitalize on the country's stringent needs in housing, urban renewal, education and defense. The need for restraint on federal spending may be the more urgent problem, but debt or no debt, the Democrats will find many sympathizers among underpaid teachers and dwellers in sub-standard housing.

On the international scene, the growing challenge of Soviet Russia will provide ample material for American politics. In the past few years, Communism has increased its influence in the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America, consolidated its power in China and the satellites, and achieved such feats in science and industrialization as to frighten the West and scandalize the neutrals. Against the charge of national stagnation, the Republicans can point to the defensive alliances engineered by former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the record of international good will established by President Eisenhower. Fears provoked by Russia's sudden ascendancy in long-range missiles can be offset by American superiority in the Polaris-firing submarine, the short-range missile bases in Germany and England, and the Strategic Air Command - all of which can carry nuclear warfare into the heart of the enemy's territory.

An issue might well be made of America's diplomatic failures. Without the guidance of a sound

national philosophy, her foreign policies have been geared to stop Russian leadership rather than to assert American leadership. The nation is unsure of herself and confused as to a constructive approach to other nations. But the confusion and inertia of America's leaders is due not to the party in power but to the nation they represent; it is but the reflection of the internal chaos in her intellectual and spiritual life.

The coming election could be an opportunity for re-expressing American values and goals, of formulating policies to carry the nation's latent idealism into action. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the purpose of American politics, which seeks to capture the voting public rather than instruct the voting public. The most we can expect at this time is a maximum of intelligent discussion, a minimum of nonsense, and a vague but futile hope that Catholicism will stay out of national politics.



George V. Allen, Director, United States Information Agency, speaks to Editors.



Well, at least somebody's trying...



Senator John F. Kennedy relaxes at Overseas Press Club.

Nixon, Kennedy Favored by Majority of Students

At least one-fourth of the present student body will be eligible to vote in the presidential election next November. Potential candidates have promised that the 1960 campaign will be one of the most vigorous in recent years, regardless of the observation of many commentators that party differences have, during the past few years, been reduced to a minimum. In the hope of measuring student response to the publicity given to the campaign thus far, the ASCENT distributed a questionnaire on candidates and issues, and asked for predictions as to the outcome of the November elections.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy are viewed by a majority of students as the most preferable and strongest candidates for their parties in this year's political contest. Of approximately 275 students polled, 86% prefer to have Kennedy nominated on the Democratic ticket. Other Democrats frequently mentioned as possible nominees found little support

among students. Only 4% expressed a preference for Adlai Stevenson. Lyndon Johnson, Stuart Symington, Hubert Humphrey and Wayne More received less than 10 votes each. 2% were undecided.

67% of those polled chose Nixon to oppose Kennedy. Governor Nelson Rockefeller was chosen by approximately 10%. Due perhaps to the relative lack of candidates seeking the Republican nomination 19% expressed no preference. Senator Kenneth Keating, Chief Justice Earl Warren and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge each received a single vote for the nomination.

On the question of the candidates' vote-getting ability, 73% expressed the opinion that Nixon would prove to be the strongest Republican candidate. 51 students declined to answer, while only 4% viewed Rockefeller as the party's strongest candidate. In spite of the overwhelming (86%) preference for Kennedy as the Democratic nominee, only 51% viewed him as the strongest candidate for his party. Johnson received 11% of the vote; Humphrey, Stevenson and Symington, in that order, followed Johnson. 17% did not answer.

Only four students expressed a desire for control of the White House or Congress by a party other than the Democratic or Republican organizations. The four chose the Liberal Party.

Other questions received the following replies:

If Senator Kennedy is nominated, how much influence will the question of religion have upon voters?

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Great influence | 48% |
| Some | 48% |
| Little | 2% |
| None at all | 1% |
| No answer | 1% |

Which party will win in November:

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Democratic | 48% |
| Republican | 41% |
| No answer | 11% |

Is there a real difference, on clear

(Continued Page 4 Col. 2)

Kennedy Addresses Collegiate Delegation

Senator John F. Kennedy (D - Mass) addressed 144 college editors at a luncheon Feb. 21 in the Overseas Press Club, New York City.

"Democracy," he said, "is representative of the basic desires in human society. An ideal state, it is the rarest and most difficult form of government. Our problem is to pre-

serve it during the next few years, which are going to be an extremely difficult and testing period."

The editors, including Karen Brady '61 and Jeanne Senecal '62, were participants in the second annual Conference for College Editors, sponsored jointly by the Overseas Press Club and the United States National Student Association. The theme of the conference, which took place Feb. 19-22, was "The Press: Its Role and Responsibility in an Era of Change."

Students exchanged views with foreign correspondents and other news specialists in a series of seminar discussions dealing with Africa, the Far East, Europe and the Soviet Union, Latin America and the Middle East.

Other notable speakers were television personality Ruth Hagy Brod; Overseas Press Club President John Wilhelm, director of News Bureau, McGraw-Hill; Edward W. Barrett, Dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism; John F. Daly, CBS announcer; Inez Robb, syndicated columnist; Ben Grauer, NBC.

James Sheldon, New York Times Washington columnist; Harrison Salisbury, New York Times correspondent; Vincent Sheean, author of "Nehru: The Years of Power"; Edgar R. Baker, vice president, Time, Inc.; Pauline Frederick, NBC news commentator; William Laurence, author of "Men and Atoms"; and Ravendra Varma, President of the World Assembly of Youth.



Art Supplies
at
BONDS

5454 Main Street

Restaurant Segregation Stirs New Controversy

(UPS) "If we can stand up and be served, why can't we sit down and be served?" asked one Negro coed at North Carolina College, Durham, verbalizing the thought that first stirred action in a Greensboro, N.C. variety store and sparked a movement which spread to 15 cities in four states.

It all began at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 1, when four freshmen from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro entered an F.W. Woolworth store in the heart of Greensboro. They bought a few articles, then sat down at the lunch counter for a snack.

According to New York Times dispatches, the following conversation ensued. The students said they were approached by a Negro kitchen woman who said, "You know you're not supposed to be in here." She later called them "ignorant" and a "disgrace" to their race.

The students then asked a white waitress for coffee.

"I'm sorry but we don't serve colored here," they quoted her. "I beg your pardon," said Franklin McCain, 18, of Washington, "you just served me at a counter two feet away. Why is it that you serve me at one counter and deny me at another? Why not stop serving me at all the counters?"

The four students sat, coffeeless, until the store closed at 5:30 p.m. Then, hearing that they might be prosecuted, they went to the executive committee of the Greensboro NAACP to ask advice.

NAACP President George C. Simpkins contacted the New York office of Congress on Racial Equal-

ity (CORE), since he had heard of their successful attempt to desegregate a Baltimore restaurant, and CORE's field secretary Gordan R. Garey arrived in Greensboro the next day.

The Greensboro demonstration triggered off a number of similar demonstrations throughout the South. The movement's chief targets were two national variety chains, S. H. Kress and Co. and the F. W. Woolworth & Co. stores. Other chains were effected too, however, and in some cities the students demonstrated at local stores.

According to New York Times reporters, protests followed similar patterns. Students entered the stores and requested food service. They met refusals in all cases and remained at the lunch counters in silent protest.

The reaction of store managers in such instances was to close down counters and, when trouble developed or bomb threats were received, the entire store.

Hastily painted signs, posted on the counters read: "Temporarily Closed," "Closed for Repairs," "Closed in the Interest of Public Safety," "No Trespassing," and "We Reserve the Right to Service the Public As We See Fit."

After a number of establishments had shut down in High Point, N.C., the S. H. Kress & Co. store remained open, its lunch counter desegregated. The secret? No stools.

The demonstrations attracted crowds of whites. At first the hecklers were youths with ducktailed haircuts. Some carried small Confederate battle flags. Later they

were joined by older men in faded khakis and overalls.

In a few cases the Negroes were elbowed, jostled and shoved. Itching powder was sprinkled on them and they were spattered with eggs.

The demonstrations have aroused action on the part of Duke University, whose Women's Student Government passed a resolution expressing "sympathy for the attempt to attain justice" and urging every attempt to be made to reach an equitable solution.

The sit down protests have brought statements from N.C. State Attorney General Malcolm Seawell and The American Civil Liberties Union and USNSA.

A recent scene of action was Portsmouth, N.C., where fighting broke out when about 100 Negroes (mostly high school students) blocked the aisles, preventing white customers from leaving their seats at the lunch counter of a local department store.

The scuffle quickly moved to the

Want a new hairdo?

CALL

William

UN. 5738

Europe, South America Closer Than You Think

by Mary Jane Becker '61

How would you like to spend Easter week in Bermuda or your summer holidays in Europe or South America? Many lucky students on college campuses throughout the United States are planning this. They are not the sons and daughters of millionaires; they are average hardworking collegians just like you. Are you interested? If so then make yourself comfortable, close your eyes to those term papers and text books and be attentive to the tales I have to tell.

Seven enchanting days on the wonderful isle of Bermuda are offered you during Easter Week by NFCCS and NSA for a fee averaging around \$215. What does this include? Why, everything, of course; travel by Eastern Airlines, accommodations and meals at one of Bermuda's most luxurious hotels, access to all hotel facilities, an island cruise, beach parties, contests and special College Week activities.

To you Spanish-speaking coeds NSA offers a study tour to South America. The price of \$795 for 52 days includes roundtrip transportation (Miami-Miami), all accommodations, three meals daily and all sightseeing tours and excursions. The cost of this tour also includes a partial scholarship, since NSA wishes to promote this field of student travel. Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay are among the countries included in the tour. Study

tours of this type are also offered to France, Italy and Austria.

Would you be interested in seeing the outstanding dramatic event of the year, the Passion Play at Oberammergau? NSA makes this possible on its 80-day Oberammergau and Western European Tour. The all inclusive price is \$1400. Scheduled on the program are the important cities and country scenes of Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

It is impossible here to give an account of all the tours offered by NFCCS and NSA, yet a mere mention of their fascinating titles is bound to arouse interest and curiosity in you. Here are a few of the leading tour titles: Mexico-Acapulco tour; Volkswagen tours, Israel and Western Europe tour, Olympic Whirlwind tours, and the Hobo tours.

You might be interested in knowing that one of your fellow students will take the big step within the next eighteen months. Jeanne Senecal '62 will travel to Europe under a French Study Tour in the summer of 1961. Jeanne, a history major, will study at the Cite-Club Universitaire in Paris. She will also visit Germany, Austria, England and Switzerland.

Well, it's time to return to those text books and term papers, but keep my tales in mind when you're thinking of ways to spend that hard-earned summer vacation.

Academic Program Agenda Formulates

The first meeting on the National Academic Program took place Jan. 13. Sister M. Georgia, OSF, Dean of Studies, and Sister M. Paula, OSF, Dean of Students, officiated.

Students in attendance discussed the possibilities of tutorial cross sections in such areas as the current situation of India, China or Africa, including the philosophy, religion, science, art and literature of each country; great movements and how they have effected civilization; apologetics and the moral issues of the day.

In action a tutorial program would require weekly meetings by participants, reading assignments and frequent consultation with faculty members. The plans of the honors program will be further advanced during the semester and will probably be in effect this Fall.

NIXON-KENNEDY FAVORED

(Continued from Page 3)

basic issues, between the Democratic and Republican parties?

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Great difference | 19% |
| Some | 57% |
| Little | 18% |
| None at all | 2% |
| No answer | 4% |

Among comments received, many expressed the opinion that religious prejudice may be of sufficient strength to cause Kennedy's defeat, should he be nominated by his party. "Nixon's role in the settlement of the steel strike, his experience as Vice-President and good-will ambassador to South American and other countries and his knowledge of the office of president will all contribute to his winning the election," according to one student. On the other hand, the belief was shared by several students that chances favor the Democrats, due to a "time-for-a-change" sentiment among voters and to dissatisfaction with the conduct of foreign policy.

Ability Wins Title in Mrs. New York State Contest

"When I saw the ad, I said: 'I'll win myself a new rangel' "

Attracted by this prize, Mrs. Robert Callender, stunning Harris Hill home maker and mother of two, entered into competition with 1100 other Western New York women.

All were vying for the title of 'Mrs. New York State', sponsored in this area by the Iroquois Gas Company.

First hurdles were passed by pert Jane Callender when she was among 40 invited to tea and later among 15 selected to take part in a cook-off. It was undoubtedly lobster thermidor and strawberry pie 'a la Callender that convinced jud-

ges Jane was the best choice for 'Mrs. Niagara Frontier'.

'Mrs. Binghamton' and 'Mrs. New York City' dropped from the running in favor of Jane during the 'Mrs. New York State' contest which was held in Buffalo. For the third year a Western New Yorker wore the state crown.

In the final competition - that for 'Mrs. America' - winners of 50 state contests and of the District of Columbia competition were housed in six Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hotels. Husbands attended also.

Each suite was equipped with a Hammond organ for practice, as every contestant was asked to play a selection. Jane's choice: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".

As in the first two contests, Jane was required to set a table, cook, bake, speak publicly and wash clothes and dishes. Her chocolate-velvet cake took one of the top three daily prizes. 'Mrs. Iowa' was named 'Mrs. America'.

Contestants from across the nation are still in contact. They send round-robin letters and plan a reunion soon.

No sewing was necessary, although Jane makes all her own clothes and those of her daughters, Lynne Rutherford, 11, and Laurie Ann, 7.

Says 'Mrs. New York State', whose reign ends in May: "It's been a very inspiring contest and I hope it will give my girls the desire to go into home economics."

And, what's more, Jane has her rangel

Achievement Recognized

Seventeen Rosary Hill students received silver medals for outstanding scholastic achievement at the first Honors Assembly held Mar. 4. Awards were presented by Sister M. Angela, OSF, President.

The awards will be presented each spring in recognition of outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester.

Sr. M. Georgia, OSF, Dean of Studies, announced that the 1960 philosophy and theology awards restricted to seniors, were based on an accumulated three-year index.

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

SENIORS

Mary Mulhern
Carol Seifert
Lucille Winiecki

JUNIORS

Valerie Bast

SOPHOMORES

Lois Grabenstatter

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Drzewiecki
Jeanne O'Grady

CONCENTRATION

ART

Mary Ann Schaefer '63

ENGLISH

Mary Mulhern '60

FRENCH

Barbara Swanekamp '60

BIOLOGY

Carol Lano '60

HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES

Valerie Bast '61

CHEMISTRY

Carol Seifert '60

HOSPITAL SERVICES

Judith McCadden '61

MUSIC

Marilyn Gorman '62

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Judith Naber '61

SOCIOLOGY

Jane Burke '61

MATHEMATICS

Lucille Winiecki '60
Lois Grabenstatter '62

SPANISH

Margaret Bunce '61

GERMAN

Gabriella Horvath '63

THEOLOGY

Gertrude Mamrod '60

PHILOSOPHY

Carol Seifert '60

Student - Faculty Committee Active in Campus Planning

The social calendar, intercollegiate discussion groups, club systems and a variety of other activities and programs come under the jurisdiction of the Student-Faculty Committee.

The purpose of this organization is the promotion of an ideal relationship between the student body and the administration.

Organized only three years ago, the committee, under the direction of Sister M. Paula, has already succeeded in bringing the National Academic Program of NFCCS to the attention of interested Students. The meetings of the first semester were concerned solely with this issue.

The other members of the committee are the Student Government president and vice-president, class advisers, and a student body representative. Originally only one meeting a semester was anticipated, but the questions on hand warranted an additional session.

In 1957 the group established the social calendar and outlined the school policy toward dances and other social affairs. Procedures toward aiding exchange students, and inviting glee clubs and debating teams is also handled by the committee.

The Student - Faculty meetings

CHARLES DeGAULLE LaFRANCE ENTIERE

by Mr. Charles A. Gliozzo, Acting Head of History Concentration

En Avant, En Avant, can well be the national motto of the Fifth French Republic. Born on October 5, 1958, the Fifth Republic has not followed in the wake of its predecessors. Since the First Republic was established in 1792, France has undertaken a procession of confusing governments from monarchical absolutism to varied forms of democracy. Recently, the Fourth Republic perished (May 13, 1958) due to an old nemesis of French governments-inflationary economic policies, and the emergence of a new cancer, the Algerian problem. But the birth of the new Republic shows immense signs of virility. The primary cause is found in its creator - the chief architect and engineer, President Charles DeGaulle.

What manner of man is he? The following tale is told of DeGaulle. Pierre Lagailarde, one of the opposing leaders against DeGaulle in Algeria complained to DeGaulle by

remarking, "My friends don't like your Algerian policy." DeGaulle replied, "Find yourself some new friends." This anecdotal portrait provides a clue. An indomitable disposition, an undaunted personality in times of crises, and a firm believer of his convictions are DeGaulle's outstanding attributes. But all Frenchmen do not share this view. His critics describe DeGaulle as the "most Machiavellian French politician since Talleyrand."

Under the new Republic, a government of his own choosing, DeGaulle will serve as President for a seven-year term. The Constitution is designed to fit his needs and desires. During the Algerian crisis, Parliament provided DeGaulle with a one year's grant of power to take whatever measures "are necessary in order to ensure the maintenance of law and order, the safeguarding of State and the Constitution, the pacification and administration of Algeria." No doubt this is the form of a dictatorial government. But is this regime under a totalitarian ruler? Two key cabinet figures have felt the brunt of DeGaulle's dictatorial strokes. One Antoine Pinet, former Minister of Finance who had stabilized the French franc (the perennial sick man among the currencies of Western Europe), found disfavor with DeGaulle over political issues. His resignation soon became imminent. Jacques Soustelle, a Minister Delegate, and a key figure who brought DeGaulle to power was dismissed, when he was the principal dissident in not supporting DeGaulle's Algerian program. These events coupled with the recent Algerian crisis would have shattered any previous French government. But DeGaulle as captain of the ship of state has piloted the government through turbulent waters.

DeGaulle is a benevolent dictator who is possessed with the restoration of French grandeur. "One does not shout Vive DeGaulle, if one is not on the side of the nation," DeGaulle once said. To think of France as, in the eyes of DeGaulle, a major world power, is sheer delusion. The loss of the French colonial empire, the status of France after World War II, and the Suez Canal crisis prove otherwise. On the world scene a second-rate power at best, but, under DeGaulle, a potential major power in Europe can be foreseen. Already DeGaulle has enhanced the prestige of France with the recent announcement of the atom bomb explosion in the Sahara. As the newest member of the exclusive nuclear club (United States, Soviet Union and Great Britain), DeGaulle has strengthened his position with the Allies. Looking upon the European continent as a chessboard, DeGaulle has to be considered one of the primary pawns.

The tricolor still flutters over the Elysee Palace. But how long will it fly under the helm of DeGaulle? To realize his dream of French hegemony, DeGaulle will need more miracles. However, one fact is certain. As one observer commented, "for plot as they may against him, the Lilliputians on both sides of the Mediterranean have so far failed to produce anyone who could replace this awe-inspiring Gulliver." DeGaulle symbolizes hope and stability. The future of France is DeGaulle for DeGaulle is FRANCE.

Japanese Student Requests Articles

(From Patrick Young managing editor, The Colorado Daily University of Colorado)

We recently had a visit from one of our Japanese exchange students with a request with which I hope some of you can help.

Our student, Mr. Koichi Ayaki, is a former student at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. Doshisha has an English language society which publishes a monthly newspaper and a yearly journal, both in English. The group is very interested in the United States and how our students view the world.

Mr. Ayaki asked if we would send over some articles; one describing our university and the rest dealing with such subjects as how our students view the Far East, politics, the Cold War, etc.

Would it be possible for each of you to send at least one story to Doshisha? In this manner, they would get a good cross-section of opinion. The address is:

Mr. Katsuhiko Kuranuki
Editor, The Doshisha
The English Speaking Society
Doshisha University
Kyoto, Japan



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Dr. Pattee and Lesley Frost Lecture the Student Body

On Fri. Apr. 29, at 1:25, Dr. Richard Pattee, former director of European Affairs at University of Fribourg will speak on "The Role of the Far East in Modern History." Currently professor of history at Laval University, Quebec, Canada, Dr. Pattee has just returned from a four month visit to the Far East.

Lesley Frost, daughter of the celebrated poet, Robert Frost, lectured Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. on "Modern Poetry Looks at the Modern World."

The Rev. Alan Keenan, OFM, addressed the student body on "The Modern Sickness--Its Symptoms and

Cures," Mar. 15. A profile writer, Father Keenan is currently at work on "The Idols of the Tribe," a study in the complementary roles of science and religion.

Feb. 26 Mrs. Mary Reed Newland, author and lecturer, presented an address on "Modern Family Life." Mrs. Newland is the author of three books dealing with the spiritual education of children.

Team Nipped by Foe In Close Encounter

Rosary Hill clashed with D'Youville College, Mar. 4 at St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, with the final tally Rosary Hill 40, D'Youville 42.

Coach Mr. John O'Leary started the following for Rosary Hill: Captain Joanne Werner '61, Jeanne Senecal '62, Rosemary Reina '61, Barbara Swanekamp '60, Barbara Kessler '60, Anne Corey '61, Helen Miskell '61, Joanne McKernan '62, and Margaret Drake '63.

Pep Rally plans were arranged by Bonita Mayer '61 with the assistance of Joan Gordan '62 and Nancy Haberman '62. Cheerleaders were headed by Patricia Heffernan '62.

Game chairman was Pamela Ryan '62, ticket chairman, Barbara Metz '62 and publicity chairman Jeanne Senecal. Proceeds went to Catholic Charities.

Jeanne O'Grady Wins Art Award

Awards for the 1960 Catholic Book Week Contest were presented at a meeting of the Western New York Catholic Librarians Conference, Sunday, Feb. 28, at Bishop Colton High School.

First prize in the art division went to Jeanne A. O'Grady '63, for her illustration in the December issue of the Ascent.

The Most. Rev. Joseph A. Burke, Bishop of Buffalo, presented awards to elementary, secondary and college students whose work reflected the motto "Read to Know. Know to Love".

Other prize winners on the inter-collegiate level were: Editorial - Mary G. Murray, D'Youville; Feature - Robert Waggner, Christ the King Seminary, St. Bonaventure; and Format - Mercy Echoes, St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell.

College President Cites Ideal Woman

Sister M. Angela, OSF, President, addressed the student body at two College Days, Feb. 2 and 5. Sister cited "The Valiant Woman" from the Book of Proverbs as the ideal Rosary Hill has for her members.

She spoke of wisdom as the virtue of women possessing faith and courage, of women who do not give in to lower nature, who believe despite the world about them.

Sister stressed the necessity of women being "disciplined in mind and body and animated by the supreme ideal spirit. Anything less," she said, "is not worthy of Rosary Hill girls."



Two Seniors Star In Winning Play

Two Rosary Hill seniors, Kay Murray and Barbara Hubbard, appeared in The Happy Journey, Canisius College's winning presentation at the Jesuit One Act Play Festival, held at St. Peter's College in Jersey City on March 5.

The Happy Journey, by Thornton Wilder, is a scenario of an ideal American family complete with the author's usual tricks of a stage manager and little scenery. The head of the family, in this case the mother, was played by Kay Murray, and Barbara Hubbard portrayed her 22 year old married daughter.

The play was directed by Timothy J. Sheehan, and the cast included Kathleen Ischer of D'Youville and Peter Hassett, Charles Booth and Paul Leahy of Canisius.

Other competing colleges included St. Peter's, LeMoyné, and Fordham.

Trees Will Give Campus New Look

The recent transplanting of ten young maple trees represents the first step toward total landscaping of Rosary Hill's grounds. Moved from the rear of the campus by Roeder Kinkle & Co., the trees now soften the broad, horizontal lines in front of Duns Scotus Hall.

HILL TOPICS

Thorton Wilder's "By the Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented by the College Players in Daemen Little Theatre this Spring.

Campus chairmen of the Catholic Charities Campaign are Francesca Cappette '60 and Barbara Pietresczak '61.

Copies of the New York Times are being received daily in the Book Store by student subscribers.

Mr. James Kuo will present an exhibit of his art on campus April 24 to May 9.

Works by Mr. Willie Malarcher and Josephine Macari '60 are showing in the current Western New York exhibit at the Albright Art Gallery.

Easter recess begins April 8.



Mrs. Tomlinson and Jessie smile while Celtic Casey Carney contemplates cakes in cafeteria

—Harasty

Variety, Convenience Featured in New Student Dining Hall

by
MAUREEN CONNELLY '63

"Ma-ry, scrambled eggs, please!" first thing in the morning.. or "Can I have a coke, Jessie?" by any number of girls all at once during the noon rush...

These are typical of the hustle and bustle in Rosary Hill's cafeteria.

The dining hall for residents and the breakfast nook and lunchroom for many "day hops" the cafeteria is also ideal for teas, banquets... kick-off dinners.

Bright and appealing, its atmosphere is relaxing to students who enjoy talking - and even studying - over their cups of coffee after breakfast and lunch - or during free periods when the cafeteria becomes "ye olde coffee shoppe."

Under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Tomlinson, the cafeteria personnel not only provide excellent menus for the students, but go out of their way adding the latest touch in decorations, and dreaming up unique celebrations for resident students' birthdays.

Every month the dorm students have a birthday party and such occasions as Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas always 'rate' big celebrations. Residents have been treated to almost everything from smorgasbords, lobster tails, and turkey buffets -- to Dagwood Sandwich contests.

A coffee and snack bar aside from

Sister M. Angela, Faculty Attend National Conventions

Sister M. Angela, OSF, President, and Mother M. Gonzaga, OSF, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, attended the Fifteenth National Conference of Higher Education Association in Chicago, Mar. 6-9.

Over 1000 leading educators from teaching and administrative staffs of all types of institutions, as well as from national professional and lay organizations, participate annually. The proceedings are a significant guide to current thinking on problems of concern to higher education as a whole.

Feb. 21-23 Sister Angela spent in Torresdale, Pa., where she was a member of a seven-man team of the Middle States Association, evaluating Holy Family College. Sister attended a conference of Catholic Colleges and Universities at St. Vincent's College Feb. 19. During the Easter Recess Sister Sarah, OSF, Head of the Business Con-

centration, will accompany Sister Angela to a meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Chicago was the host city in December for meetings of the Mark Historical Society, attended by Mr. J. Edward Cuddy; the American Historical Society, attended by Sister M. Urban, OSF, and the AAAS, attended by Sister M. Justa, OSF.

Sister M. Jeanne, OSF, Head of the Art Concentration, participated in the College Art Association Convention in New York Jan. 28-30. Special highlights of the convention were a guided tour of the Guggenheim Museum, and a special discussion, the first of its kind, of the building as a work of art. Sister believes that the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum has been "successful as a work of sculpture in architectural form" and that the paintings take second place when compared to the fascinating and intriguing design of the museum.

Rings Blessed On March 13

For the first time college rings were blessed at a ceremony planned by the juniors. Held March 13 in the Marian Social Room, the ceremony was a simple one. It opened with the singing of the Alma Mater. Rev. Edward Fisher then blessed the rings, and Sister M. Angela, OSF, distributed them. Benediction followed and the ceremony ended with the recitation of the Prayer of Saint Francis. Plans are presently being formulated by the sophomores for a ring ceremony next year.



Guild To Hold Fashion Show

The Rosary Hill Guild announces its annual Fashion Show will be held in the Terrace Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, May 11 at 8 P.M. The show is being sponsored by the Hens and Kelly Co. and will feature fashions of Celanise Co. of New York City.

Juniors Nominated For NFCCS Posts

Elections for next year's NFCCS Regional Council will be held at Nazareth College Mar. 20. Two Rosary Hill students have been nominated by the Region to hold presidential offices. Jane Mary Burke '61 has been nominated for first Vice-President, and Mary Jane Becker '61 for third Vice-President. Barbara Piteo '60 will serve as parliamentarian.

Mercyhurst College sponsored a discussion day, Mar. 13. Topics discussed at this time were: International Relations: Communist Influence in Cuba; Family Life: Marriage Instructions in High School; Literary: Greek Drama. Mariology, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and Catholic Action also participated.

Feb. 14, the Regional Council held a meeting at D'Youville College. The date for the annual CURA concert was set for May 1. A previous Regional meeting was held at Rosary Hill College Jan. 10. The Literary Commission headed the "James Joyce" discussion, while other commissions, discussed topics concerning Inter-religious and Inter-racial Marriage.

Intern'l Relations To Be Studied

International relations among student organizations will be studied at the Eighth International Student Relations Seminar this summer. The seminar is designed to provide student leaders with the necessary background and skill for dealing with contemporary problems found among student organizations in all parts of the world.

The seminar will be held from June 26 to Sept. 1. Sessions will be conducted on the University of Pennsylvania campus, at the International Commission of the United States National Student Association, and on the University of Minnesota campus.

Delegates will be chosen from among student leaders on the basis of intellectual ability, character qualifications and background in international affairs. Interested students may apply to Sister M. Paula, OSF, for further information.



GREETINGS

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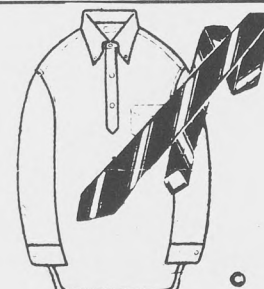
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Concentration News

MATHEMATICS

Rosary Hill's campus has become the latest research area in the current race for the moon. In the mathematics concentration, the senior pro-seminar is conducting an investigation of the mathematics necessary for building a space platform. Covering nearly every aspect of a space-flight, the students will study, among other topics, the laws of Keppler and Newton in regard to the mathematics developed through astronomy. Their research will also include a study of partial differential equations with regard to heat, and an investigation of Boolean algebra and the binary number system for work with computers. To determine the reliability of space equipment and the probability of the platform's being hit by a meteor or satellite in flight, the math majors will work with Poisson's theory of distribution function.

MODERN LANGUAGES

The Western Zone of New York State Spanish Teachers met on Sat-

urday, March 5 at Rosary Hill. The meeting included a tour of the college's new language lab, the only one of its kind. Teaching through an audiolingual method, the lab has a four-channel console with a monitoring device, and twenty-eight booths equipped with dual-track tape recorders. An outstanding feature of the tapes is their enclosure in metal cartridges which eliminate handling by students, a loss of time in threading the tapes, and tape breakage and spillage. The lab is designed for future use in audio-visual teaching, which will consist of firm-strips and slides synchronized with the tapes. **MUSIC** The Glee Club participated in the College Night Pops Concert Feb. 20 at Kleinhans Music Hall. On April 6 the club will give a concert in the Mary Seaton Room. An open recital was given by piano and vocal students in Daemen Hall Feb. 24. Among the performers were Carol Wesley, '62, who played Beethoven's E Major Sonata, Opus 14

No. 1, and Margaret Rizzo, '62, Mozart's F Major Sonata. In conjunction with the National Convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, to be held in Buffalo Apr. 27 - May 1, the polyphonic chorus will perform May 1. Miss Carol Seeger will give a piano recital and Miss Julia Mahoney is acting as chairman of the vocal committee. Tomorrow Senior Seminar participants will present an investigation of the Italian opera tradition, centering around Menotte. **ENGLISH** March 28 senior members of the English concentration will present their seminar. Adapted and original plays, shown in experimental form, will be acted out by the participants. **SOCIOLOGY** The effects of a prolonged strike on family organizations is the subject of the Senior Sociology Pro-Seminar. After interviewing about 100 strikers with a questionnaire, the compiled results will be presented to the Sociology Department. Next Fall along with other required courses, the Sociology Department is planning to give "Statistics" as well. Student teaching for the second semester began Feb. 8 and will continue until Apr. 7. Twenty seniors have been placed in the program. The Rosary Hill Student Chapter of the National Education Association sponsored a membership tea Feb. 23.

HILLARITIES..

Greetings from the land of ice and snow - Rosary Hill and all points south. We have two wishes: that it would snow more so we could close the school for a few days, or that the snow would thaw early so we could start thinking about Florida and Bermuda. Well, you can't have everything. **Congratulations:** -to Elizabeth and her new prince of a son! -to Artie Schau who knows the difference between Cardinal Spellman and Bishop Sheen! -to Fran McCoy, the non-conformist, who wore one red and one black kneesock to class! We would like to perform a public service for our readers and thereby depart from our usual stupid nonsense. We would like to inform you on that frightening subject, the term paper. The first step in term paper writing is selecting a topic. One way to approach this problem is to ask other students what topics they have used. Very often they can supply sample term papers which are handy as references. After picking a theme, the second step is to compile a bibliography. The Index of Forbidden Literature will provide an excellent list. The Index, however, has one drawback: most of our teachers have read all of the books on its list and therefore can spot errors in our references.

Now it is time to arrange your materials. If you really want to be a non-conformist, you will need paper and pencil - to write for help! Materials needed by conformists are either a Master's thesis or an intelligent friend. Using a Master's thesis means writing with help. Using an intelligent friend means five dollars. If you have reached this point unsuccessfully, then you had better get busy and write the paper yourself. If you should find yourself in this humiliating position, don't kill yourself. Take these helpful hints: -the larger your margin, the longer the paper. -the greater the number of footnotes, the less writing you have to do. -the larger the type, the longer the paper - or - the elite always use pica. -the earlier the paper, the better the mark, but better late than never. With these words we close our public service section. May your paper-writing days be happy ones. Actually this column is intending to abolish education entirely, so the only term papers in existence would be loan agreements and mortgages. Happy days!! *The section on the term paper is the result of a four-year testing period at the Rosary Hill testing center.

Winter Sports-Skiing and Skating-Attract Students

by Barbara Ziolo '61

With the winter weather came winter sports. Opportunities for participating in these sports were evident on Rosary Hill's campus. First there was Skiing.... The second Annual Ski Weekend sponsored by the Athletic Association was held at Glenwood Acres on Jan. 29-31. Accommodations were provided at the Leland House Hotel in Springville, New York. Father Edward J. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barresi served as chaperones. Arrangements were made by Loretta Menza and Louise Villa '63, chairman and co-chairman respectively. Bonita Mayer '61 instructed the skiers. Photographs verifying the valiant and successful efforts of the learners were taken by Sharon

Lamson '61. No "martyrs" resulted, but many a tumble was taken. And then there was skating... The newly installed skating rink, achieved through the efforts of modern science and especially the work of Father Fisher, was the scene of much activity. The rink was financed by Rosary Hill College, Father Fisher and the Athletic Association. The Athletic Association officially inaugurated this rink with a skating party, Mar. 1. An exhibition of twirls and whirls was demonstrated by Nancy Siepel '61 and her brother, Richard. This program was followed by group skating. To remedy chills and appease appetites, refreshments of hot chocolate and marshmallows topped off the evening's activity.

Club Corner

The proposed itinerary for the Aquinas Book Club's New York City excursion during the Easter Recess includes the ballet, opera, museums, and several Broadway plays. The latter will supplement the club's discussions of the development of American theater. The Family Life Commission is inaugurating a four year series of lectures. Talks will be delivered by Father Edward Fisher, campus chaplain and guest speakers. Mary Burnham '62, club president, announced that topics will be selected from those chosen by the student in a secret poll.

WHAT'S IN A DIET?

Students of Biology Proseminar now know from experience that a dietary study involving vitamins is anything but simple. Picolinic acid, a chemical compound similar to the functioning constituents of an important vitamin, is toxic to some plant and animal cells. This acid is being tested at Rosary Hill College for its effect on the cells of mice. The acid is added, in three different quantities, to the drinking water of the mice. In order to determine the effect of picolinic acid on the cells of mice, the students are making a series of tests. Accurate records are kept of the average daily intake of food and water, of weight changes within each week, and any notable variation in behavior. The Proseminar students hope to know by Easter whether or not picolinic acid has any effect on the enzyme activities of the mice.

Lenten Study Is Sodality Project

The Sodality of Our Lady has revised its schedule for the second semester. Since the time originally provided for Sodality meetings proved inconvenient for the majority of Sodalists, it has been arranged to have the Sodality meet in units one period weekly, according to members' schedules. Unit leaders have been appointed for four groups, each composed of approximately six girls. They include Delphine Ciehlinski '62, Elaine Szalkowski '62, Danielle DuBois '62, and Mary Ruth Leberer '61. The first part of each meeting will be devoted to Spiritual instruction, the second to Apostolic activity. It is hoped that a general meeting may be held monthly in order that the results of unit meetings may be discussed. As its project for the second semester, the Sodality has chosen the study of Lent, its significance for Catholics, and the application of its meaning to our lives. Plans are being made for the annual May Crowning on campus.

Merits of Proficient Pinochle-Playing Noted

by Jeanne O'Grady '63

As college students we should be cognizant of the many opportunities offered us in an institution of higher learning. Not only the courses themselves, but the daily life on campus gives us a means of acquiring poise, social grace, and maturity. Right in the lounge one can see many examples of preparation for later life.

As a gracious hostess one can attribute the serenity and ease with which one pours tea to the constant strengthening of the wrists obtained through pinochle dealing. The mathematician can apply abstract theories to daily life, by keeping score in pinochle games. The musician attains the desired agility of the wrists and fingers, by shuffling pinochle

cards. In the future, not one of these girls will ever be at a loss at any social function; the poise which she gained at college will enable her to take the situation well in hand--seat everyone on the floor, whip out a pack of pinochle cards and go to it! Here, too, in the lounge, an appreciation of fine music is ingrained in our very natures, for are we not exposed for long hours everyday to such soul-stirring renditions as "High School USA." Of course, what is stirred in others of us (especially just after eating) is a different matter entirely. An aesthetic approach to sociological problems is given through the same media; I cite here "Mack the Knife." In this habitat one fulfills the duty for civic preparedness--after this conditioning a warden's job in case of a smoke bomb attack would be a cinch. Nor are our horizons limited to one campus; for other meccas of science, culture, and education throw wide their doors for us--especially those of the Student Union and Norton Hall Cafeteria! So, students of today, citizens and leaders of tomorrow, don't sweat it, be aware that here lies the path to becoming the mature, intellectual, well-rounded person you want to be-like, why not?

Mar. 27 Communion Breakfast Posted

The Park Lane is the scene today of a Luncheon and Card Fashion Show sponsored by the Mother's Club. Chairmen are Mrs. Alphonse Pepe and Mrs. Girard Zimmerman. The door prize, a white fox collar, was donated by Willett Drapper Furriers. Milliner is Edith Day. Sunday, Mar. 27 is the date set by the Club for the annual Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast.

Alumnae Gives Activity Report

The Rev. Jerome A. Kelly, OFM, St. Bonaventure University, conducted a Day of Recollection for the Alumnae Association March 6. Alumnae President Marie Scian-dra Gueth '52 and Assistant to the College President Joyce Fink '52 represented Rosary Hill at the District Two Conference of the American Alumni Council held Jan. 13-16 at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Co-chairmen Joanne Naber McDonnell '56 and Camilla Bradford '53 announced a net profit of \$240 from the Pop Concert sponsored by the association. Approximately 150 alumnae and their children attended the annual Christmas Party Dec. 13.

Father-Daughter Breakfast Announced

The Father-Daughter Communion Breakfast will be held May 15. Mass will be celebrated in Marian Social Room and breakfast will be served in the cafeteria.



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